

"O finer far
Than fame or riches, are
The graceful smoke-wreaths of this free cigar."

The internal evidence of the above lines goes to show that their writer had been presented by some kind friend with one of

JOHN RAUCH'S CAPITAL CITY OR HAVANA CHESS CLUB CIGARS

Thousands of men have held similar sentiments since these cigars were in the market, and would have uttered them in the same metrical phrase if the effort had not been too great. As everybody knows, a good cigar, at the same time that it inspires poetic feeling in the smoker, also produces that mood of calm contentment and restful contemplation that indisposes him to exertion. Lord Lytton says "the man who smokes thinks like a sage and acts like a Samaritan." The latter characteristic accounts for the disposition of the men who smoke the CAPITAL CITY or CHESS CLUB CIGAR to give samples to their friends by the wayside in order to acquaint them with its merits and to fill their paths with pleasantness and peace. Away back in the very beginning of the cigar business this tendency was manifest. The very earliest known mention of cigars occurs in a book called the "Distress and Adventures of John Cockburn," published in London in 1740. As the story goes, Cockburn was put on a desert island in the bay of Honduras, swam to the mainland, and traveled thence on foot to Porto Bello, a distance of 2,600 miles. He met with some friars, who, by way of relieving his distress, gave him some "seegars," which he found very acceptable. "These," he says, "are leaves of tobacco rolled up in such a manner that they serve both for a pipe and tobacco itself." Of course, the friars could only furnish an inferior article of cigar in those days, and when, such as they were, Mr. Cockburn having once formed the taste for the new and coveted luxury, could not secure them at the moderate price at which the CAPITAL CITY and HAVANA CHESS CLUB are now offered to a highly favored people. Made from clean, pure stock by Union workmen, they are *Cigars the makers are proud of. Try them.*

MADE OF THE BEST MATERIAL

And prepared for a class of discriminating customers, these cigars are warranted to contain the very essence of poetry, wisdom and benevolence, and to possess in the highest degree the power of inspiring those day-dreams that fill the smoker's soul with serenity and joy. And all for 5 Cents. No others equal them. No others that can compare in quality are in the market at the price.

CAUTION--Being so good and in such demand, unscrupulous dealers may attempt to palm off an inferior cigar as the genuine by putting them in boxes of the popular brand. Look out for this. Do not be deceived or cheated. Demand the real article and have no other.

CORNER-STONE LAYING.

The Exercises at the New Central-Avenue M. E. Church Yesterday Afternoon.

The corner-stone of the Central-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church was laid yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the exercises being held within the walls of the building in what is to be the auditorium. There were nearly three hundred persons present, the audience being about equally composed of members of the congregation and the Sunday-school. The opening address was by the pastor, Rev. Henry A. Bucktel, D. D., who was followed by Rev. J. G. Chaffee, who announced the hymn for the occasion, beginning:

On this stone, now laid with prayer,
Let thy church rise, strong and fair,
Ever Lord, thy name be known
Where we lay this corner-stone.

Rev. Fred Crafts, D. D., of Lafayette, then made the prayer which appeared upon the printed programme, the congregation making the responses.

Rev. J. S. Lewis, D. D., gave as a responsive reading the One-hundred-and-thirty-second Psalm, which was followed by the lesson, third chapter, First Corinthians, from the ninth to the twenty-third verse, inclusive.

Rev. Hilary A. Golin, D. D., then delivered a brief address, which was followed by the hymn:

This stone to Thee, in faith, we lay;
To Thee, this temple, Lord, we raise;
Thy power and goodness here display,
And let us with Thy presence bless.

The pastor then exhibited the box to be placed in the corner-stone, and read the list of contents, as follows:

Holy Bible, Oxford edition; hymnal and Directory of the M. E. Church; select Passages ranged for the M. E. Church by John Wesley; list of members of Quarterly Conference and building committee of Central-avenue M. E. Church; list of members of Ladies' Aid Society of Central-avenue M. E. Church; autographs of members and friends of church and Sunday-school; Christian Advocate, of New York city, issue of Aug. 30, 1891; containing the Bishop Hurst's appeal for American University; Western Christian Advocate, of Cincinnati, issue of July 30, 1891; containing the report of the North-western Christian Advocate, of Chicago, issue of Sept. 3, 1891; containing the report of the Christian Advocate, of Denver, issue of Sept. 3, 1891; the "Horn," of Indianapolis, issue of Sept. 3, 1891; the Herald, of Boston, issue of Sept. 3, 1891; the All Lands, issue of July, 1891; Heavens Women's Friend for August, 1891; the Missionary Society of M. E. Church, tract, by Rev. J. M. Reid, A. Reunio, of Missions, tract, by Dr. Daniel Doehner, tract, by Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierpont, "The Round World for Christ," tract, "The Estrangement of the Masses from the Church," tract, by Bishop Hurst; copies of benevolent cards used every year by Central-avenue M. E. Church; the Sunday-school Times; prospectus of California Normal Training College for Sunday-school Teachers and Bible Students; first circular of Indiana Normal for Sunday-school Teachers; Chautauque Association, for June, 1891; eighth annual catalogue of DePaul Theological School; Descriptive Guide to the Twenty-sixth Review of Salvation Army, London, July 7, 1891; the Young Man's Era, issue of Sept. 12, 1891; the Indianapolis Journal, issue of Sept. 12, 1891; the Indianapolis News issue of Sept. 12, 1891; the Indianapolis News issue of Sept. 12, 1891; notes for a biography of the Rev. A. Marime, D. D., by Henry A. Bucktel; copies of programme at this service, Sept. 12.

The names of the building committee are William V. Wheeler, John H. Conner, W. D. Cooper, W. T. Brown, W. C. Van Arsdale, J. W. Brown and E. S. Elder. Among the autographs placed in the box were those of Rebecca Lockwood, Thomas N. Lynch, Sarah Ann Lynch, William G. Smith and Ruben Andrus. Rev. Charles W. Lee delivered an extemporaneous prayer, after which the people spoke the Lord's Prayer, the ceremonies closing with the benediction by the venerable Dr. Thomas H. Lynch.

The Opening of School.

To-morrow will see an end to the long summer vacation, and thousands of children will rise and breakfast early to be in time on the first day of school. Superintendent Jones says the work beginning started no longer requires a week, but

all is in readiness to begin with lessons on the first day. The course of study has been revised to make it conform to better advantage with some of the new textbooks adopted since last year. The teachers met yesterday and Friday to perfect the arrangements. The autumn school also open to-morrow. Butler University will open Tuesday. At high school No. 1, the post-graduates, 129 and 122 pupils, will report to-morrow morning at room B. 11A pupils at room 3, 11B pupils at room C, and all the pupils to room D. In the afternoon, 10A pupils will report to room A, and 10B pupils to room G, and 9A pupils to room E. The pupils are graded by their English studies.

THE NEW JAIL CONTRACTS.

Paul Secures the Iron-Work and Four Indianapolis Firms the Remainder.

The commissioners yesterday awarded, in five parts, as advertised, the contract for the erection of a county jail. The masonry, which includes the excavation and foundation, was awarded to Koss & Fritz on their bid of \$7,700, with August M. Koon and Fred Laskmann as sureties. The cut-stone work, including the caustic tiling and concrete, hollow tile floor, arches and brick work, was awarded to G. Ittenbach & Co. their bid being \$35,700, with Daniel Moninger and August M. Koon as sureties. J. F. Farrell was awarded the contract for the steam-heating and plumbing on a bid of \$5,300, with W. T. Brown and Emil Fertig as sureties. Conrad Bender secured the carpenter work, including hardware, building iron, etc., roofing, painting, etc., on a bid of \$15,880, with August W. Verner and Charles Kraus as sureties. P. J. Pauly was awarded the contract for the iron-work at \$48,500, the sureties being Charles E. Coffin and Charles E. Holloway. The bids were in each department the lowest. The cut-stone work, however, proved satisfactory to the board. The masonry work is to be finished April 1, 1892, and the carpenter work Aug. 10, 1892. It is designed to have the jail ready for occupancy in October or November, 1892. The contract for the iron locks includes a lever-lock, but if the Pauly patent locking devices are used, the additional cost will be \$6,000.

Mr. Beck's Early Life.

Talemon E. Beck, who died Friday night of heart disease at the home of his son, Dr. Beck, on North Tennessee street, aged seventy-two years, had lived near Lebanon for nearly sixty years. He owned 1,100 acres of land there, and was prominent in banking circles. He was a native of North Carolina, and in early manhood was the friend of President Houston, of Texas, and once made a visit to him on horseback. He was also influential in negotiating treaties with the Indians.

A Broken Leg.

Will Kottenbach, aged sixteen, had his leg broken at Fairview Park yesterday afternoon, while engaged in some athletic sports. Dr. C. L. Fletcher saw the limb and had the boy taken to his home, 270 Massachusetts avenue.

Local News Notes.

The last will and testament of Elizabeth F. Phipps was yesterday probated. Charles R. Phipps was named as executor.

Rev. Dr. Jenkins, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is preaching a series of sermons, Sunday mornings, on the second coming of Christ. He expects to prove by the Bible and science that the time is near at hand. He believes it will be no later than 1895.

Events to Occur.

Mr. George Biddle, who gave Shakespearean readings here last fall to the great pleasure of large audiences, will come again next month. One evening he will read from Dickens, one from Shakespeare, and a third will be miscellaneous selections.

Had for the Theory.

Welsh manufacturers are reducing the price of tin-plate. This hits a favorite free-trade theory where it lives.

BEER AS A BAIT.

How Holt, Catterton and Colbert Tried to "Jolly" a Dissatisfied Democrat.

Frederick Trucks, employed in hauling stone at Goddard's yard, tells a good story of what he saw of the beer gazing scheme which Messrs. Holt and Catterton, of Mayor Sullivan's Board of Public Safety, and Superintendent of Police Colbert worked in order to wear away the Democrats who were listening to Mr. Herod's speech in the Eleventh ward last Wednesday night. He is one of the dissatisfied Democrats whom they have tried hard to bring back into line. "I had been to the meeting," said he, yesterday, "and was going down West street with John McLaughlin. As I passed Ed Cerasy's saloon, at the corner of Ray street, I noticed there was a crowd in there and I nudged to McKensie, who was in there, and he said, 'Come on back and have a glass of beer.' I went back, and saw Holt, Catterton and Colbert sitting down. Holt came up and grabbed me by the hand. 'How are you, Fred?' said he. 'Mighty glad to see you. How are you getting along? What are you doing now? All the time pumping away at my hand. Mr. Holt,' said I, 'hauling stone down here. They seem to be coming pretty fair.' Then Colbert shook hands with me, and wanted to know how I was getting along. 'Come on up, boys,' said Catterton; 'let's have something.' We all went up, and I took sarsaparilla, while the rest took beer. They made a little fun about my drink looking like beer, and then we got to talking politics a little. I was asked where I'd been, and said I was up listening to Billy. 'Billy, old boy?' asked Holt. 'Yes, Billy, old boy,' I replied. 'I see Billy's got the hay fever,' said Catterton; 'heard him say that much.' Then we were talking around and Catterton remarked 'Fred'll be all right when election comes around, won't you, Fred?' 'Oh, yes,' I replied, 'I'm all right; but I didn't mean it just the way he was driving at it.' Here was a beautiful example set by these men, the highest officials in the law and order department of the city, inveigling an honest workingman, who has the good sense to let liquor alone, into a grog-shop and trying to persuade him to drink. Here is a text for those ministers who are fond of preaching on law and order after an election, when such agitation can accomplish nothing, but are wonderfully silent now, when the subject might be discussed to some purpose.

Ways of Children That Are Mighty Human. New York Recorder. Helen is a little woman who is blessed with a fertile imagination. Her statements are sometimes so highly colored that Ethel, who is a few years older, feels called upon to say: "Oh, Helen, what a story that is!" Helen is much hurt at this reflection upon her veracity, and the other day she announced that she was going to keep count of the times Ethel called her a story-teller. As she cannot write, the family wondered what her system of book-keeping could be. It is this: She has a large sheet of brown paper and a sharp stick. Every time that Ethel calls her a story-teller she pokes a hole in the paper. The method is very simple and may recommend itself to grown people who have no liking for figures.

Addie, who was supposed to have a sore throat, was enjoying lemon and sugar, and Ella hung around her trying by various blandishments to get a taste of the lemon. At last Addie said: "Here, but mind you, take only one taste." Ella made the one

taste so long that the lemon was in a very limp state when she returned it. "If I ever give you a taste of my lemon again, it will be when you've got gray hairs," said Addie, indignantly. Ella calmly walked across the room to her great-aunt, picked a long gray hair from her shoulder, and holding it against her short brown hair, said: "Here's a gray hair already. Can I have more lemon?"

Dangerous to Be Handsome. Detroit Free Press.

Sometimes I believe that personal beauty is an actual disaster to the owner thereof if he be a man. I know a lawyer in this city who, when admitted to the bar, was brilliant as a scholar, delightful as an associate, most promising as an attorney and strikingly handsome. To-day he is a comparative wreck, prematurely old, broken in spirit and in purse, and all because of his physical beauty. I was reminded of this case last evening by seeing a rather young man with a beautifully long and silken beard, fine features, a good figure and fashionable clothes, posing near the corner of Woodward avenue and Michigan avenue, and painfully his only purpose was to be looked at and admired. He had discovered the sure way to begin traversing the downward course.

A Technically Explained. The question why is a "limited train" so called has been explained by General Passenger Agent George H. Daniels, of the New York Central. The explanation is: First--It is limited as to its time.

Second--It is limited as to the number of cars and weight of train. Third--It is limited as to the class of cars.

Fourth--It is limited as to the number and class of passengers permitted transportation thereon.

This last limit being adopted so that every passenger may have ample accommodation and not be crowded or interfered with by other passengers. The fact that an additional fare is charged on a limited train and, further, that none but first-class tickets are accepted for passage, tends to limit the class of travel which is carried.

As If a Religious Editor Could. Detroit Free Press.

"Confound it," growled the religious editor, chewing the head of his pencil into splinters, "I'd like to have something to make a note of!" "Would you?" asked the horse reporter. "Well, lend me \$100 for four months."

Truth in a Nutshell. New York Press.

The man who has gold gets along in this world," said Hadduppe. "Yes," said Hadduppe, "and so does the man who has brass."

DON'T BE ROBBED!
WHEN YOU CAN BUY
CLIMAX
BAKING POWDER
PUREST AND BEST,
AT LESS THAN
HALF
THE PRICE OF OTHER BRANDS.
POUNDS 20¢ HALVES 10¢ QUARTERS 5¢
SOLD IN CANS ONLY.

OUR FALL TRADE

Is opening up nicely, and we are determined to push sales, and in order to do it will make some very special prices and terms


OUR CARPET DEP'T

Is complete in all grades, and purchasers will find it to their own interest to call before buying.

101 MESSINGER'S 101

LACE CURTAINS
LACE BED-SETS

PORTIERES,
ART SQUARES,
RUGS AND MATS



101 Great Carpet Sale 101

Furniture, Parlor Suites, Odd Rockers, Bed Lounges and Couches

A special effort will be made to close out stock

BABY CARRIAGES

And prices will not be so much an object, as the room they occupy is wanted badly for

STOVES

The season is here, and it is well to buy early, thereby getting the full benefit.

Open Monday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

101 EAST WASHINGTON.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Will be sent to any address in the United States for

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.